

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME X.—NUMBER 40.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1881.

WHOLE NUMBER 508.

Position	Per Line	Per Column	Per Page
First	100	100	100
Second	75	75	75
Third	50	50	50
Fourth	25	25	25
Fifth	10	10	10
Sixth	5	5	5
Seventh	2	2	2
Eighth	1	1	1
Ninth	.50	.50	.50
Tenth	.25	.25	.25

Domestic Bliss.
Happy the man, the husband of the kind,
Whose gentlest domestic life, and in a fair
Tale, his wife, his home, and his children
live.**The Happiness of a Woman.**
A young man living near Meriden, Con-
necticut, thought to try the "unknown
realities" of a few days alone, and an un-
derstander of the happiness of a woman.
The experiment was made, and the re-
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was with difficulty brought back to life.**The Happiness of a Woman.**
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An editorial writer of newspapers can
use a great deal more than is shown on
the printed page. For instance, an ex-
pression common in these days of nomina-
tions is: "While a portion of the ticket is
such as we should have nominated, we
shall give it our hearty support." This
means that the editor's most bitter enemy,
who will give the printing to the other
paper if he can, is on the ticket, and the
editor hopes that the low down republic-
an will be beaten out of sight. In the case
of distinguished men, the remark: "The
Hon. Mr. McKim was taken with sudden in-
disposition and did not speak," means that
the distinguished statesman was too drunk
to hold his head up. The observation means
the same thing when applied to the lights
of the American stage. "We failed to
catch the last words of the speech," means
that the eloquence of the critical period
was drowned in "buntings." "We regret that
we have not space to publish the gentle-
man's eloquent opinion in full," means that
in the editor's opinion, the speech would
have made a reflective man leave his seat,
and that it would be an outrage on the
public to print it. "We are sorry to be
addressed hereafter," means that the news-
man feels happy at getting out of it at
this time, and trusts that perdition may
take him if he ever mentions the matter
again. In editorial notices "congestion of
the brain," when applied to a gentleman
of easy views in regard to drinks, means
delirium tremens and "his was his own
work," means that the deceased
was a drunkard, and the worst enemy of
the people who loaned him money. "He
had his faults, who of us has not?" is an
equivocal expression. In regard to per-
formance, dramatic, and otherwise, "Those
who failed to be present missed a rich treat-
ment," means that everybody "failed." "The
audience was small but appreciative,"
means that nobody was present except the
holders of complimentary tickets. "Being to
the inauspicious of the weather the audi-
ence was not so well," means that nobody
was there had the sky been as clear as crystal,
and the "neighborhood" was fanned by the
spicy breezes," according to the hymn
book, "blow off our cynic's life." In the
case of dramatic criticism, "Mr. McKim
showed some crudity and incoherence,"
which will doubtless disappear with
time and study," means that Mr. McKim
is hopeless and irredeemable stick. Finally,
"A scandal in high life has been
brought to our notice, of which we shall
have more to say in a few days," that
means—well, that means "business!"
—(Athens) (Kas.) Champion.

A Western Tramp.

Yesterday afternoon a small lad rode up
and down the streets trying to sell a little
jackass which he was riding. "How much
for this beautiful jackass?" he shouted, at
which those along the street gave a broad
smile.

"Is he gentle?" asked a housewife.
"Just like a sheep," and the boy, and a
moment later the animal landed him clear
into the crowd.

"Ain't he awful funny," remarked the
boy as he got up. Dad heard him that
trick," and there was a smile on his face
that would have done credit to a trimaldi.
"Oh, he's a daisy," continued the lad;
"full of vigor and spirit; can't tire him out."

Here the animal gave the lad a kick
in the stomach and landed him in the
mud.

"Always trying to show off before a
crowd," I learned him that trick for the
first," continued the lad, trying to sup-
press his tears.

Nobody wanted the jackass and the boy,
mounting, rode to the next corner, where
about the same performance was repeat-
ed. All day long he rode up and down the
streets, calling the gentle qualities of the
jackass and picking himself up from the
mud every time he was pitched off. He
stood up to the racket with as much forti-
tude as a cabbage on the dock of the
burning ship until he finally got a bid of
\$3 for the jackass. This seemed to en-
tirely fatten out the boy's grit. He was
thrown from the jackass for the last time,
and, turning homeward, left the animal in
the street, as he remarked:

"I have been tried all day and wrestle
with the mud for a three-dollar jackass! I
wouldn't go through such a deal again for
Shanghainey's big trotter!"—(Salt Lake
Tribune.)

Chicken Hatching by Electricity.
The chicken hatching machine in the
Electrical Exhibition deserves celebration
as well as other electrical contrivances. It
is an ordinary egg hatching machine, in
which the heat is regulated by a thermos-
ter, the surface of the mercury in which,
as it rises or falls, sets by electric wires
and a tongue upon a ventilator, which
opens as soon as the heat rises to 104 de-
grees, and shuts when it begins to fall too
low. It has been observed that machine
hatched chickens suffer from lung disease,
and do not act as well as those who have
a mother's constant voice, and on the in-
genious proprietor of this machine is now
constructing a telephone which will con-
vey to his hatched chicks, scattered in
different cages about a museum, the clucking
of a central hen. It is a convenient idea,
and if he would go a little further, and dis-
cover a way of "laying out" maternal care
to the poor featherless chicks that are so
often abandoned in the sixth-story ma-
chines called incubators, yet greater
benefit would be done than he has not tried
in vain.—(St. James Gazette.)

How to Live to Old Age.
Tuesday was the eighty-fourth anniversary
of Thomas Wood's birthday, and he
entertained a large party of friends. In
speaking of his life, he said:

"When I was a painter, in my earlier
days, I was an abstemious man; but later
years supposed to be intoxicating, even
from beer. This was not because I re-
garded total abstinence as a virtue; but be-
cause I had no taste for drink. I used to
see my fellow-workmen take their beer,
and I never thought it my business to find
fault with them because they liked it, and
I didn't. In later years I became an in-
temperate smoker, and the caricatures of me
always represented me with a big cigar in
my mouth. I never used tobacco in any
other form. About twelve years ago I had
a spell of sickness, and when I was getting
well my physician advised me to leave off
smoking. I have not smoked since. In
fact, I have felt no desire for tobacco since.
For a number of years I have taken a lit-
tle wine with my dinner."

Watch Carefully your Health.
Are your hands and feet cold? Does your
pulse beat irregularly? Does your
heart quickly palpitate at the least exer-
tion, or at the least exertion? Does your
face often flush from a rush of
blood to the head? Are you troubled with
dyspepsia, indigestion, or some urinary
disorder? Beware! Death may at any
time suddenly ensue from apoplexy. Do
not delay. Your system needs some true
medicinal tonic. Nothing is so good as
Brown's Iron Bitters. This excellent re-
medy will assist nature in quickly regain-
ing her lost hold on health and vigor. It
strengthens every part of the system, and
restores the different organs of life to their
normal condition. In diseases of an ex-
haustive nature, having a tendency
to weaken both mind and body, it is ex-
actly like a tonic.—(Journal.)

To EXERCISE NOTE-PAPER, ETC.—Get a
few quires of blotting-paper and sprinkle
the sheets with the perfume; then put the
blotting-paper under a weight until the
perfume dries. When dry, put note-paper,
envelopes, etc., between the sheets, and
place them under a weight for a few hours;
remove them and they will be found per-
fumed. The blotting sheets can be made to retain
the perfume a long time by keeping them free
from exposure to air.

No danger of Confederate hands running
about. They can be engaged and printed
for about a cent apiece, and several men
have gone into it for a living. Bring in
your market and the bonds will be there.
—(Detroit Free Press.)

"What is the moon good for?" asked Pro-
fessor Miller. "What is its principal
use?" And the student, having looked up
from the foot of his class and said, "To test
the gas companies."

Rev. Lee's Last Order.

Senator G. C. Vest has presented to the
Missouri Historical Society the original of the
last order of Lee, to his soldiers
after the surrender. It reads as follows—
"HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF NORTHERN
VIRGINIA, April 10, 1865—Gen. Orders,
No. 3. After four years of arduous ser-
vices, marked by unexampled courage and
fortitude, the army of Northern Virginia
has been compelled to yield to over-
whelming numbers and resources.

I need not tell the brave survivors of so
many hard fought battles, who have re-
mained steadfast to the last, that I have
consented to this result from no distrust
to them; but feeling that valor and devo-
tion could accomplish nothing that would
compensate for the loss that must have at-
tended the continuance of the contest, I
determined to avoid the useless sacrifice of
those whose past services have endeared them
to my countrymen.

By the terms of the agreement officers
and men can return to their homes and re-
ceive full pay. You will take with you
the satisfaction that proceeds from the
consciousness of duty faithfully
performed, and I earnestly pray that a
merciful God will extend to you His bless-
ing and protection.

With an increasing admiration of your
constancy and devotion to your country,
and a grateful remembrance of your kind
and generous consideration for myself, I
bid you all an affectionate farewell.
R. E. LEE, General.

Get to Be Perfect.
In Germany a ship has been built
which makes knots on hour, worked
entirely by hydraulics, and is regarded as
a giant stride in the march of improve-
ment. It is certainly a great thing, if
there are none of these over-estimating points
about it that are "yet to be perfected." These
points have knocked the stuffing out of
some of the greatest inventions of the
day. Kevlar's motor was invented years
ago, and a railroad train was to run from
New York to Philadelphia with only a
pint of oil and a gill of water, but a few
points had to be perfected, and there it
has stuck ever since. When a vessel
crosses the Atlantic, bringing a thousand
German emigrants, with no other power
than a cheap pump pouring a cup of water
now and then into a water-tight funnel, then
we shall believe in the hydraulic scheme,
and the man who invented it can come
and get his lot.—(Pitt's Sun.)

Steady as the Great West. There
are too many young women marrying mil-
lionsaires out here in Colorado, and the
consequent security of reasonably good
suits and reasonably intelligent chamber-
maids in a hotel where the average of wages
is from \$20 to \$25 per month should result
in a movement by these interested to
supply the market. There are a good number
of respectable young women in the East to
whom \$25 per month would be an induc-
ment to come West, and there are a
few well-trained colored servants in Vir-
ginia who would eagerly accept such wages.
Perhaps if some of my Eastern ex-
changes will copy this paragraph on in-
migration may be started in this direction
which will relieve the severity.—(Denver
Inter Ocean.)

**Celluloid is made from the cellulose ob-
tained in cotton cloth or raw cotton. The
cotton is treated to a weak solution of
nitric acid. This has the effect of making
pulp of cotton very much like paper pulp.
After the acid has acted the pulp is treated
to a caustic soda-bath that in large
measures washes out the acid. Then it
goes through a partial drying process, and
a large quantity of caustic soda is mixed
with it, and it is rolled into sheets, ready
for the drying-room when it is dried on
flat cylinders, the same as paper is dried.
It can be softened by steam, but hardens
again when it is dry. Celluloid, when
ready for the market, burns as readily as
ordinary sealing-wax.**

The largest specimen of this century
plant in existence is said to be owned by
Mr. Fred. Engelhardt, in Kenosha, Wis.
It is in the care of a family to whom it
was presented about thirty years ago,
when it was about thirty and forty years
old. It is about to bloom for the first
time. The plant is about twenty feet in
diameter, the leaves being from eight to
eleven feet long.

A letter preserved in the New York His-
torical Society has the following sentence
in it: "My son's wife is lately dead, and
is very much lamented by all who knew her.
I could have wished, had it pleased
God, that his mother-in-law, who is sister
to the other mother-in-law, were before."

The manure produced by sand which
used as a bedding for horses is said to be a
better fertilizer for garden crops than any
other. When mixed with the soil in which
every thing is grown, it is said to greatly benefit
those plants.

Loss of memory, universal lassitude,
pain in the back, premature old age
promptly cured with Brown's Iron Bitters.
It restores lost functions and strengthens
the weakened parts.

Miss Laura H. White, of Manchester,
is sister to Hon. John D. White, has married
an officer in Washington City for the
practice of law, profession, architect.

A new puzzle is to find the letter M
three times in a legal tender silver dollar.
To many persons it will prove a great deal
harder puzzle to find the letter M
three times in a legal tender silver dollar.

The Auditor in his forthcoming report
indicates the cost of the Legislature to
meet next Monday, at \$100,000, and ap-
propriations at \$150,000.

From Washington to Mahone, This is
Virginia's bitter experience. From Jeffer-
son to Kiddleberger. What a fell-
—(Frankfort Western.)

Corrected Pronunciations.

A correspondent in Buffalo, N. Y., asks
me to correctly pronounce several words, as
follows:

Bronchitis is correctly pronounced bron-
-chitis, not bron-kis, as some people per-
sist in pronouncing it.

Asthma is not pronounced asthma,
as many people think and speak, but as-
-ma, the capital of Arizona, is cor-
rectly pronounced Tucson, the capital being
Tucson.

Tijera, a Spanish-Mexican name, is pro-
nounced Te-hee-ah.

Florida is correctly pronounced Flo-
-rida.

Arkansas, hyphenation of her State
Legislature, is pronounced Ark-an-sas.

Pine is Pe-no, signifying pine.

Bijou is properly pronounced bir-jon,
signifying a jewel.

Conjago is the name of a county in Col-
orado, and its pronunciation is Con-jago.

Guadalupe, a river in Spain, is pro-
nounced Wa-da-lu-pe.

San Jose is correctly pronounced San-
-to.

Suite, for suite of rooms, is correctly
pronounced suite or "swet," as the inter-
preter prefers.

Neither is nee-ther or al-ther, as a per-
son accepts the American or the English
rule.

San Juan is pronounced San-Wan.

Jaquira (Miller) is pronounced Wa-
-ken.—(Great West.)

STUDY JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Times of Holding County and Circuit
Courts.

We are respectfully asked when a certain Court is
held, and at the suggestion of a friend, we answer
a hurried question by publishing the following:

CLAY COUNTY Court, 2d Monday, Circuit
Court, 2d Monday, in March, 2d day, and 10th
Monday, in June, 17th day, and Thursday
after 2d Monday in December, 2d day.

CLAY COUNTY Court, 4th Monday, Circuit
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Court, 4th Monday, in March, 2d day, and

NOTICE!

Being in the fact that the Editor has been called to Virginia, on business connected with the settlement of his father's estate the publication of the Semi-Weekly Interior Journal has been postponed about two weeks. This gives you another chance to secure two papers a week for the price of one, as our previous offer to credit those who pay \$2 in advance now, with one year's subscription of the Semi-Weekly, will remain good until its first issue. You will save from 50 cents to \$1 by paying now.

L. & S. TIME CARD.

Passenger Train to Louisville, 12:45 p.m.
Passenger Train to Richmond, 2:00 p.m.

LOCAL NOTICES.

New and full stock of Chees at Penny & McAllister's.
Books on Faith Cures for sale to McAllister & Nigg.

French Reunions, canteen, citon, candy, and all the latest.
Jewelry and Jewellery repaired and warranted by Penny & McAllister.

MADAME DEMONIA'S Fall and Winter Patterns for sale at McAllister and Nigg's.
For medicinal purposes, try a bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

A new line of Toilet Soap and Perfumery, very cheap, at Penny & McAllister's.

A large stock of Jewelry, Watches and Silverware, at low than city prices, at Penny & McAllister's.

Local Notices of all kinds for sale at The Interior Journal Office, Clerks, Sheriffs, Magistrates and Constables will save money by giving in an order.

ATTENTION!—McAllister & Nigg have just received the largest and most complete stock of breech and muzzle-loading Shotguns, Game-lugs, Shot Pouches, Powder Flasks, New York Drip and Chilled Shot, and implements for loading and reloading breech-loading guns, and will sell them at bottom prices.

PERSONAL.

—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.
—Cot. T. W. Venable went to Louisville Wednesday.

—Mr. R. K. Weaver, of Louisville, is visiting here.
—Mr. J. M. Hines, of Louisville, was in our city Monday.

—Misses V. H. and Thelma Truitt are visiting in Lancaster.
—Misses M. J. and M. J. Hines and C. S. Hines are in our city.

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THE first maple syrup of the season at McAllister & Nigg's.

The best cigars in town at Hale & Nunnally's. Two for five cents.

Hot Rums New Orleans sugar just received at Hale & Nunnally's.

HIGHER market prices paid for all kinds of country produce. McAllister & Nigg's.

HALF A SUNDAY went all kinds of dried fruit at the highest market prices.

FIFTY cases of Can Goods, of every variety, just received by Hale & Nunnally.

Cut. LARRY NUGLEY writes us that he has found the horse that he advertised in last week's paper.

John W. H. Higgins, for fresh raising, citrons, oranges, pines, cranberries, honey, mince, candies, nuts, etc.

We failed to mention the following sales of property which were made a week or two ago: (1) Henry bought of W. H. Anderson, his house and lot in the lower end of town for \$300. D. B. Edmonson bought of Henry Baughman, the house and lot adjoining Mr. Severance, for \$1,200.

THERE are about half a dozen applicants for the post-office at Danville, among whom is Mrs. Jennie M. Murphy, wife of Mr. Murphy, editor of the Tribune. The Attorney thinks she stands a good chance for the appointment, as her husband is a personal friend and army comrade of Frank Bates, whole Post Assistant Postmaster General.

OLD PAPERS.—Mr. C. B. Englemann has shown us a copy of the Kentucky Tribune, published at Danville, June 25, 1854, by John F. Zimmerman & Son, and another copy of same, issued Jan. 4, 1856. The latter contains the message of Gov. C. S. Morehead, and extracts from that of President Franklin Pierce. In these days it took about a month to get news from the Old World, their accounts of the Russian war, then in progress, being dated December 7th. The advertising patronage is very large, there being about 18 columns out of the 24 devoted to them. The printing is excellent, and a majority of the papers of the present day, although done on a hand-press, as evidenced by a picture of one printed at the head of the editorial column.

SKATING.—The interest in roller-skating is evidently becoming contagious. Large and fashionable audiences congregate at the rink every Friday evening.

The young gentlemen in charge of the rink seem anxious in their efforts to render the meetings pleasant and enjoyable to all present. The strongest proofs of the popularity of the institution is the regular attendance every Friday night, not only of our own young folks, but the large number of visitors from neighboring towns.

Among the gentlemen that have appeared upon the floor, Messrs. Samuels and Vaughn, of Danville, and Humphill, of Lancaster, are by far the most distinguished and graceful. The ease and grace with which they executed the various difficult evolutions of roller-skating, won for them the admiration of all present.

The efforts of some of our less experienced boys to imitate them, have more than once proved quite disastrous. T. P. Hill, Jr., a young legal luminate, attempted to make a "big dipper" effort to distinguish himself as a skater. Assuming a defiant attitude, he "backed up," landed at once in a "water hole" and in less time than it takes to tell it, procured a change of view from the perpendicular to the horizontal, and after sliding in case for a while, entered a "water hole" and retired, exclaiming, bitterly, "you never do it like this and gentle."

Joe Hayden again made numerous and very forcible efforts to "beat the bottom" out of the old pine floor, but finally gave it up and retired with dignity.

George McAllister, Jim Brown and Al Hoffman, made desperate efforts to skate nicely and look pretty when passing before the C. O. A., but each in his turn was rendered down the combat just at the time he was making the most favorable impression. Mr. Penny, with all his dexterity, has been unable to keep them supplied with liniments.

Fenzel, whose idea of fun is excellent, as shown by the regular profusion of his ponderous bipeds, by some means let his machinery get out of fix. Result—a broken axle. Many others assumed ridiculous positions during the evening, but time and space will not permit further comment. Suffice to say, that with all the hops and mischievous incident to roller-skating, it would be difficult to find more joyous and happy crowds than those found at the rink every Friday night.

The Cornet Band is in attendance every evening.

DEATHS.—Mrs. J. A. Brannon, living near McKines, died of fever Tuesday.

—Mrs. Ball, widow of Lyander Ball, died at her home near Hall's Gap Tuesday of sun. After a funeral sermon by Eld. Jasper Livingston, she was buried in a family burying-ground near by.

—THURMOND.—Died, at 6 A. M., Monday morning, the 28th inst., of Typhoid Fever, Miss Ruth Thurmond, daughter of Mr. F. B. Thurmond, of McKines. The funeral services were held at the family residence, by Elder Wm. Cloyd, on Tuesday, and the body interred in the cemetery at Danville. Miss Thurmond was a young lady of kind and amiable disposition, consequently had a large number of friends wherever she was known, who will sincerely sympathize with the parents in their loss. She was a member of the Christian church and had been for a number of years.

—BATHMAN.—At 11 o'clock Sunday morning last, Mr. Hen Baughman died at his residence near Stanford, aged about 77 years. He had been a sufferer for many years from a disintegrating cough, and the cause of his death was a bleeding tumor which appeared on the side of his face a year or two ago. Although not a member of an church, he was a good man, a kind neighbor, and was always ready to do a favor. He was buried in Danville cemetery on Monday. No funeral service was held at the grave by Rev. J. M. Bruce.

—It is reported that Miss Annie Tibbony, of Somerset, is soon to be married to Mr. Charles Robertson, of Mississippi.

—In Dallas, Texas, November 22, by Justice Pease, Miss Juan P. Crew, lately of Casey county, Kentucky, to Louis Frederick, recently of Southern territory. The bridegroom was given away by Al Freeman.

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—BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Nov. 30.—Emmett G. Logan, managing editor of the Courier Journal, and Miss Lena H. Cuyler, of Bowling Green, were married at 10 o'clock, in the Episcopal church, Rev. George Rogers, of Washington Court-house, Ohio, formerly the pastor of the church in which the ceremony occurred, officiating. The brides are the daughters of Dr. Albert Cuyler, of this city. For an hour before the time fixed for the ceremony the doors of the church were besieged by the friends of the contracting parties, eager for admission. When the doors were finally opened a rare and almost instantly filled, the church proving altogether inadequate to accommodate the throng, and the crowd extended beyond the entrance in long lines along the pavements and approaches. The attendants were John C. Russell, Arthur M. Rutledge and C. E. Kincaid, of Louisville; Nat. Porter and H. Wells Cuyler, of Bowling Green, and U. C. Matthews, of Indianapolis. The brides were handsomely attired in costumes of white satin and Spanish lace. The ceremony was performed without the slightest embarrassment and everything passed off as happily as possible. Subsequent to the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Dr. Cuyler, where the relatives and guests from almost only were entertained. A most elegant and sumptuous collation was an incident of the reception. The presents received by Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler and Mr. and Mrs. Logan came from all quarters of the earth and were of the most costly value, and attested by their number the countless love of their friends and well-wishers. A more sumptuous marriage could not be conceived. The day and evening were simply perfect, the sun coming out to enlighten and warm the congratulatory and blessings of the friends of the parties were sincere and cheering. The high esteem for the groom throughout the State, and the affection in which the Misses Cuyler were held by all who knew them, was evinced in every possible way, and each couple begins the new life amid surroundings full of promise. At 9 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler and Mr. and Mrs. Logan left the city on an extended tour in the Northwest, going immediately to St. Louis.

RELIGIOUS.—Rev. J. E. Triplett will be assisted in his meeting, beginning next Thursday at McKines, by Rev. H. G. Gies, of Richmond.

—Elder Joseph Ballou has been called by the congregation of Fairview, in Garrettsburg, to become their pastor for next year.

—Eld. Joseph Ballou will lecture at the Christian church near Stanley night on "The relation of the churches to the whisky business and tippling."

—Rev. Allen Taylor, of Harrodsburg, and Rev. J. M. Bruce exchanged pulpits last Sunday. Mr. Taylor was told, preached a very fine sermon.

—Due of the "reflex" of which Methodism can boast is the well-known pocket Bible which each successive President of the English Wesleyan Conference is permitted during his year of office to have. It was used by Wesley when engaged in preaching in London.

—The Women of the Presbytery of Chicago have during the last year contributed \$10,000 for Missionary purposes. They are the lauders (Presbyterian) society in the Presbytery of the United States. They have recently sent out two young ladies to India.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.—Hoff Dudderar sold to John M. Hall, 100 weathers at \$2.65.

—R. C. Culp sold to John Hall, 31 1/2 lb. cattle at 55 cents.

—F. S. Feltz—A nice mare and two fine steer calves. R. E. Barnes.

—Squire J. S. Murphy sold to Hoff Dudderar, 30 ewes at \$2.50. John M. Hall sold to same, 10 ewes at \$2.40.

—Asher Dunsley sold to Wesley Root, 31 acres of land lying on the river, near Stanford, on Danville pike, for \$1,250.

—Willie Case, of Hutchinson Station, has sold his hemp crop of this year to Covington parties at \$6, delivered at his depot—(Harrison Run).

—R. P. Steele, of Clark county, sold to A. W. English, 20 hogs at \$1.45 per head. Mr. English is in Mt. Sterling. 26 head at prices ranging from \$12.00 to \$16.00.

—James R. Keene, of New York City, has bought the yearling, Bolero, sired by Bonnie Scotland, dam, Wally, by Lexington, for \$8,000. He is a very promising young horse.

—F. A. Byars, of Shelby county, sold last week to John C. Brown, a pair of high grade twin steers for the Eastern market. They weighed 4,135 pounds, and at 6 cents brought the handsome sum of \$249.10.

—At the public sale of Mr. W. J. Longridge, near Winchester, on Tuesday, corn in the field sold for \$3.25 per bushel; barley 100 bushels at \$2.50; sheep from \$2.00 to \$3.00. Hogs, cattle and horses sold for reasonable figures.

—Winchester Court Day.—There were about 1,000 head of cattle on the market at Winchester on Monday, with but few sales except for the best grades. The tendency was to lower prices, and although there were a very large crowd in town, every one seemed to think that prices were too high. One lot of 42 extra 1,200 pound feeders sold for \$31. Fifty head of good 1,100 pound feeders sold for \$45. Forty head of good 1,050 pound feeders sold for \$43.00. There was no sale for common grades, and all of that quality were left over—(Lexington Press).

—Robert Nave sold to Green Woodcock, of this place, an extra bunch of 37 hogs that averaged 150 lbs. at \$6.12.

—Sam H. Bruce has bought 600 head of choice weighing from 100 to 175 lbs. at 41¢-44¢, for shipping in Bourbon.—Col. J. P. Lapsley, of Mercer, sold a very nice lot of two-year old cattle to Judge Sumrall, this county, at \$4 per hundred.

—Fertile & Wakefield sold to Shelby Terrell, of Lincoln, last week, 700 head of common ewes, at \$2.75 per head. Rather a better grade than mountain stock.—The yesterday Mr. J. C. Caldwell sold to Hackett & Harris 210 cattle at \$5.50 per 100 pounds. They will weigh 1,500 pounds, and are extra choice bunch. W. R. Cull and George W. Hogan did not sell, but concluded to ship to New York on their own account, and yesterday got off 13 carloads, or about 215 head.—(U. S. M. F. Farris sold to Meetings, Shum & Co., last week, 60 head 1,035 lb. steers, at \$3.00.—N. K. Tinsley sold one extra lot of 50 head of feeders to Thos. K. Wood, at 41¢, and J. T. Weisiger a bunch to an Anderson county distiller at same price.—(Danville Advertiser).

—The farm of G. H. Ament, in Bourbon county, containing 272 acres, was sold publicly to J. W. Ferguson at \$110 per acre.

—Messrs. Thos. McRoberts, S. V. Rowland and U. C. Fier, of this city, have leased for five years the valuable coal lands in Laurel county, belonging to the estate in the late Dr. Wm. W. Silvers.—(Danville Advertiser).

—The short crop in this end adjoining counties, and in fact, wherever we have seen it this Fall, is looking remarkably well, and if every thing continues favorable to it, wheat must be even lower than last year. But it is a very uncertain crop, and can't be counted on with certainty.

—Messrs. W. T. Tavis and J. P. Simmons, Jr., have been the heaviest hog buyers in Madison this season. They report that they have bought 3,500 hogs, for which they have paid the farmers of the county \$60,000. The price paid has been \$5.50 and \$6 per hundred, a few extra lots having brought as much as \$6.15. They say the fall off in the number has not been as large as was thought, and the hogs brought to market are better fitted than expected. The aggregate realized by the farmers this year is very little. If any smaller than last year. Wm. Willis sold this week to Alex. Tinsley 27 head of nice blue grass cattle, averaging weight 1,100 lbs. at 41 cents.—(Richmond Register).

LINCOLN COUNTY.—Hicksville.—Mr. L. S. Sherpe, left on Tuesday, for the Mississippi market with twenty-three head of horses and mules.

—Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious (Indian) summer by this sun.—(Written before the change.—Ed.)

—On Sunday night Mrs. Wells, daughter of Mr. Hughes, died near McKines. On Monday morning, in the same vicinity, Miss Ruth, daughter of Fidelity Thurmond, passed away. Both cases are understood to have been typhoid fever.

—The boys who formerly resided here are informed that "Hole" Austin packed his little sachel, purchased an niter, stocked his kip-pock, and started on Tuesday to solve the problem of life in Texas. Good luck to you, Hole! We may have seen handsome boys; but never saw a bigger one of your age.—(The virtuous, and you will be happy.)

—The tone of the dailies is decidedly ingenuous over the privations of Mrs. Lincoln, compelled to restrict the expenses of her solitary life to "the paltry pittance" of \$3,000 per annum. Even since it has been ascertained that her income is \$5,000, the public grief is not assuaged. Should Congress fail to make provisions for her, the case seems desperate—unless, indeed, she should incline to exalt herself of the magnanimous sacrifice which I am well assured, several of our noble Kentucky matrons would be willing to undergo by exchanging references with her. I know many a worthy woman whom it would be edifying to see bravely battling with life, with only \$5,000 a year to keep the wolf from the door.

—The fine weather of the last few days has been improved, among the young ladies, by absentees and visitors. Misses Lizzie and Blanche Tidwell, of Houghton College, are with their Grand-mother and sister here.—Miss Lizzie Harrison, Nannie Lillard, Nellie Englemann and Mary Doniphan, of Berry Seminary, and Miss Emma White, of Manchester, are with the Misses Cook. It is not the province of "foxy" game to go into response to the beauty or graces of these, our fair visitors; hence we can only bestow a paternal benediction.—See "Lovers and your correspondent propose to make a Bicycles excursion this week to Chambersburg Falls and surrounding country, prospecting for silver, eventually, but open in conviction on almost any other strictly honorable pursuit. We propose to ascertain as nearly as possible the preponderance of public sentiment in reference to thievery; and especially to ascertain the country as to the feasibility of obtaining pensions for the survivors, widows and orphans of the much neglected "House Guards."

—Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Buchanan will move to their new home this week, on Plank street.

—Mr. George W. James started this morning to Kansas. He will probably be gone several weeks.

—The hop at the Marshall House last Friday night, though imprudent, was unforgotten by all present.

—R. R. Noel and pretty sister, Miss Lillie, of Lancaster, were guests of their uncle, Dr. Doores, last Sunday.

—These composing out sick list, are, Miss Hettie Harris, Mr. John Merriam, Henry Green and Jas. F. Carson.

—Our young people are making extensive preparations for a concert during the Christmas holidays, for the benefit of the Christiana church.

—A lady entered one of our dry goods stores this week and asked for a small example of cotton. W. J. gave her the sample and also an example of complete control of his visibilities.

—A young man by the name of Story, of Bourbon county, has rented the store-room of Mr. M. J. Harris, (Dr. Egbert's old stand), and will open out a complete stock of drugs at an early day.

—A loving young man from a distance came here a few days ago for his lady-love to elope with him, but to relate, she refused to accompany him and he "silently stole away."—(A snigger, if not a wiser man.)

—In the obituary of Andrew B. Chalkwick, in the INTERIOR JOURNAL of last week, we made mention of his widowed mother. We were misinformed in regard to this, for his father is still living. We regret exceedingly that this mistake occurred.

NEW WYOMING.—Mourne McMullin, who has been confined for many months with a complication of diseases, is thought to be improving.

—N. H. Gough bought of J. B. Gies, his farm of 60 acres for \$225. He moved to last Tuesday.—(U. S. M. F. Gies bought of Sam Stone, his tract of 61 acres for \$250.

—A little child of Houghton County was severely burned by falling into a kettle of boiling fat a few days ago. Medical aid was at once called, and the little thing is now improving.

—Drs. Lee F. Hoffman and W. R. Penny are here "teaching" some of the old folks of this community. We have seen some of their work which looks real well, but when it is talked through, as in the case of our "boom trader," it is very forcibly reminded us of his boyhood days, when it was his sole delight to perch upon a straw-stick with a cane comb and a thin paper attachment and "blow his brains out" for the sake of the unimagined sound.

—Rev. J. A. Gooch is off for Somerset on business. I. G. Gooch went north Monday.

—Huntley Gooch—James Huntley, as he is familiarly known—got his hand badly cut with an ax last Saturday.

—W. H. D. Haves is under arrest in the "Hoochpolly" court for "provoking Ezra Singleton to wrath." The testimony in the case was heard last Thursday night, and the argument deferred until next Thursday night.

Kere your family well supplied with "Cough Syrup." The only time you will need it, is when you have a cold, and it is a very uncertain crop, and can't be counted on with certainty.

"A lady had the tooth eaten out of her arm by scrofula. Could she see the same working, 'Gladys' Blood Searcher' cured her." J. H. Hinton, Elderton, Pa.

Notable Facts.—Journal for this week is follows: J. J. Adams, (C. M. B. Boone, Geo. W. Ashlock, G. H. Harts, Cook, R. D

